

Ransom Dry Goods Company

DAILY
BULLETIN.

OUR ANNUAL

White Sale

Beginning Next
Monday, Feb. 3.

and continuing for the
entire week.

We will have on display
the greatest assortment
of Muslin Underwear, Em-
broideries, Galoons, White
Goods, Lace Curtains,
etc., ever shown in Co-
shockton.

For the entire week we
will give a special

Cash Discount

on every article in our
store, that is White. No
matter what department
it belongs, so it is white,
it is subject to the special
discount.

Our store will be all
trimmed up from end to
end in pure white mater-
ial. We invite everybody
to call and inspect the
beautiful assortment. Our
Muslin Underwear are not
the skimpy, narrow,
cheap stuff, as we posi-
tively will not sell any of
this cheap, trashy stuff.
If our Gowns, Skirts, etc.,
are not as represented,
return and get your
money back. If you are
looking for the cheap,
skimpy, narrow stuff,
you must look for it at
some other store, as we
do not carry it. But we
will give you full value
for your money.

Come and be convinced.

Very Respectfully

Ransom D. G. Co

SOME TREES MUST DIE

White Cross of the Agricultural
Station Marks Their Doom.

SAN JOSE SCALE MUST GO
Thousands of Orchards in Ohio Are Infested
And To Save The Others Stringent
Order is Issued.

"Destroy all trees marked with a
white cross" is the edict that has
gone forth to orchardists, nurserymen
and private individuals who have
trees growing on their premises. This
is an order from F. M. Weoster, chief
inspector of the Ohio Agricultural
Experiment station, and it goes to all
parts of Ohio.

Last fall inspectors were sent out
over Ohio from the experiment sta-
tion. The object of the mission was
to determine whether or not the
dreaded scourge known as the San
Jose scale had infested the trees.

If the scale was found the trees
were marked with a white cross. Very
few knew what the object of the in-
spection was, but they found out
what it meant when the orders were
received from the station to destroy
the trees of Ohio.

The instructions are to cut out all
trees as far below the ground as pos-
sible and burn them. It is stated
that if the owner of the tree does not
do so it will be done by the state au-
thorities and one-half the expense will
be charged up to the property own-
ers.

The notices also give instructions
that certain other trees that are suf-
fering from other contagious or in-
fectious diseases, blights shall be
sprayed with whale oil soap, which
has been proven by experiment at
Weoster to be a specific for diseases.

The only thing that will kill the scale
is crude or refined petroleum. It is
stated in the notices, but this is also
destruction to vegetation unless used
in a diluted form. On certain kinds
of trees in the winter it can be used
as strong as a 50 percent solution, and
on others it must not be stronger than
25 percent, or it will kill the trees.

This is ordinary carbon oil.
Treatment of this kind is allowed if
conducted properly, but if the trees
are not destroyed as ordered and the
disease or scale spreads to the prem-
ises of another, the owner of the in-
fected trees will be held liable for all
damages.

Four or five years ago this scale
made its appearance in Ohio. It was
supposed to have come from San Jose,
California. Four years ago the agri-
cultural department asked for an ap-
propriation from the legislature to
aid in stamping it out. The members
of that body laughed and ridiculed
the measure out of the house. Two
years later, however, the spread of
the scourge had become so threatening
that a large sum of money was ap-
propriated, and it is under this law
and the appropriation that the inspec-
tions are being made.

The scale is a small circular shaped
insect that spreads over the trees and
the growing fruit and in a short time
kills the tree or shrubbery that it at-
tacks. It seems to have little prefer-
ence, but is found on almost all kinds
of fruit trees and ornamental shrub-
bery.

To what extent the orders of the in-
spectors will be carried out is not
known, but it is very likely that in-
structions are not followed. Agents of
the station will follow up the notices
and cut down and burn the trees as
they have full authority to do so un-
der the law.

GOOD MUSIC

Was Heard By a Large Audience at the
Opera House Wednesday.

The New York Trio, announced as
the third number of the lecture
course, did not appear at the opera
house Wednesday evening, but a large
audience spent the time pleasantly
listening to the Pittsburgh Concert
company. Mr. Melvin, the violinist,
was perhaps the favorite, playing with
expression, while Mr. McCarrell, the
pianist, is an accomplished musician.
Miss Lang sang a number of selections
very well, and Mr. Vaughn is a tenor
whose selections and singing are of a
high order.

Mr. Melvin is a cousin of Mr. Mel-
vin of the Coshocton Iron Works.

PHENOMENAL ICE HARVEST.

Twenty-five Thousand Tons Have Been Cut
on The Canal.

Superintendent Geidel has been re-
ceiving reports of the ice harvested
on his division of the canal and has
said that 25,000 tons have been cut since
the season opened. Of this amount
the Pan Handle secured 6,630 tons at
Monroe basin near Adams Mills. The
ice is of good quality and averages 14
inches in thickness. All icehouses in
this section are now filled and it is
believed little more will be harvested.

COURT HOUSE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elizabeth H. Johnson to Ben B.
Strope, quit claim deed to lot 953, Co-
shockton, \$1.
Ray S. Blinn to Ben B. Strope, lot
953, Coshocton, \$2,250.
Wesley Lawrence to Julia C. Mc-
Clain, lot 4, Plainfield, \$450.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a
world wide reputation on account of
its purity and genuine buckwheat
flavor. Don't forget the name.
1-30-2w

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Their Comings and Goings and Society
News in General.

—Charles Lear returned from a visit
in Columbus.

—J. S. Elliott went to Mt. Vernon to
visit his parents.

C. A. Magruder of West Bedford, is
a guest of R. Donley.

—Mrs. J. F. Meek and little daugh-
ter, Sarah, are in Columbus.

—Hon. J. C. Adams and Solicitor
McDowell were in Columbus.

—Mrs. Henry Muhlenberg has re-
turned to her home in Warsaw.

—Miss Etta Salkeid, of Pittsburg, is
the guest of Lee Sipe on East Main.

—Squire Bell, of West Lafayette,
was in the city yesterday on legal
business.

—Miss Dora Lillibridge, of Cones-
ville, visited Miss Laura Lapp on
East Main.

—Hon. E. L. Lybarger, of Spring
Mountain, and Charles H. Geidel
went to Columbus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lehman, of
Newcomerstown, are visiting at the
home of Chief Mapei.

—Mrs. John Roderick visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gun-
ther, on South Second.

—Miss Lura Farral, who visited
Miss Ezzene Evans on Locust re-
turned to her home in Columbus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vickers and
little daughter, of Adams Mills, are
the guests of Will Huff on Walnut.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Coe and
daughter Miss Mary, of Pittsburg, are
guests of their parents Elias Coe on
Chesnut.

—John Mochart, of Spencerville,
Allen county, was called here by the
death of his niece, Miss Addie Craw-
ford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, of
Lorain, who has been visiting rela-
tives here, went to Isleta where they
will visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, of New-
comerstown, are guests of Mrs. Joseph
Barringer on Water, and Mrs. Deener
on Chesnut.

—Rev. Mr. Chaplin left for Olym-
pia, Wash., Wednesday evening. He
will first go to Adrian for a short vi-
sit with his family.

—John Klissner was in the city yester-
day. He stopped off for a day on
his way from Zanesville to Chambersville
where he is building a bridge.

—P. C. Shippy has returned from
French Lick Springs, Ind. He was
afflicted with rheumatism when he
went and is now greatly improved.

—Miss Myrtle Leas, of Turrell Hill,
is the guest of Miss Zara Smith on
North Third on her way home from a
visit in New Philadelphia and Stras-
burg.

—George Johnson, of Columbus, a
former well known photographer of
this city, was at the Empire Wednes-
day. He is now in the photographic
supply business in Columbus.

—Mrs. Myers and daughter, Miss
Julia, will soon move to their former
home on Park avenue. They have re-
cently occupied the residence of C. L.
Cassingham on North Fourth and Lo-
cust.

—Mrs. Charles W. Loos entertained
about 15 of the Rathbone sisters at
her pleasant home on South Seventh
Tuesday evening. A dainty luncheon
was served and the evening was thor-
oughly enjoyed.

—C. L. Cassingham and James War-
wick, of Cleveland, were here Wednes-
day, and with H. C. Herbie inspected
the mining properties of the Coshocton
Coal company. The entire party
were entertained by Mayor Cassing-
ham.

A NEW MILLER.

George L. Freeman Comes To Hanley's Mill
From Columbus.

George L. Freeman, of Columbus,
has taken a position as miller with T.
J. Hanley. He will take up his work
Feb. 3. Mr. Freeman is an expert
and many kind words are said of him
by his friends.

—Felix Wizen, who was formerly in
the employ of the J. F. Williams com-
pany, is going to Warsaw, Minn.,
where he has a position in a mill. He
will leave for his work in the near fu-
ture.

Fancy Michigan potatoes \$1 per
bushel. Fresh eggs 25c a dozen. S. W.
Snyder & Son. 30-2t

Do you want a home? If you do
call on Elliott & McManis. It

Coshocton Hardware company. Ev-
erything in hardware at the right
price.

We have a few choice homes left at
reasonable prices. — Elliott & McManis.

Remember the worth of Honey Comb
candy makes as large a package as one
pound of candy. Only for sale ELUM
BROS. 30-2t

SAD NEWS IN MESSAGE

Telegram Told Parents Charley
Burchfield Was Dead.

When He Left Here For Miller Station on the
Pan Handle Where He Was Employed.
Body Coming Home.

Charley Burchfield, the musician
who is well known to a great many
people in Coshocton, Kessene and
throughout the county, died sudden-
ly at Miller station. The body will
reach here on Pan Handle train three
this afternoon.

Last Monday Burchfield went to
Miller station where he was employed
as blacksmith after a vacation spent
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-
son Burchfield who reside at the locks
above Koscoe. He was in his usual
health and good spirits and went
away without thought of what was to
follow.

The telegram announcing his death
came at midnight and contained the
simple statement that he was dead.
There were no particulars. J. E. Glass
was notified and went to Miller sta-
tion to bring home the body.

Charley Burchfield was well known
and popular. He was born at West
Bedford 30 years ago, and had never
been married. His connection with
musical organizations gave him a wide
acquaintance, and the news of his
sudden death will be read with regret.

MERRELL IS OUT.

He is No Longer Administrator of The Ster-
heim Estate.

Attorney W. S. Merrell, who was
administrator of the estate of Philip
Sterheim, no longer fills that position.
He is out.

The three motions filed by the Ster-
heim heirs were heard on affidavits
and argued in probate court Wednes-
day afternoon. The cases were heard
at one time, and the hearing lasted
until late in the evening.

The judgment of the court was
that the motion to set aside the sale
was sustained. The reason being given
by Judge Roche at some length. He re-
fused upon the conduct of the execu-
tor.

The motion to remove W. S. Mer-
rell as administrator was overruled.
The court stated that the only reason
for not removing Merrell was the fact
that he as administrator had not re-
ceived the 30 days notice of the pro-
ceedings to remove him which the
law requires. Merrell had received
only ten days notice. Judge Roche
further said that if Merrell would
waive the notice required by law he
would then and there remove him.

It was apparent the interests of
the estate required his removal. Merrell
refused to waive notice, and the court
stated that after due notice had been
given him he would be removed with-
out further hearing on the motion.
Merrell then said he would let the
court know on Thursday morning
what he would do.

At the appointed time Merrell came
into open court and said he would
not waive his right to the 30 day notice
of 20 days. Immediately after, how-
ever, he tendered his resignation as
administrator. It was promptly ac-
cepted and a receipt was given him
by Judge Roche for the assets of the
Sterheim estate in his hands amounting
to something over \$4,000.
So Merrell is out.

GOOD WORK.

It Was Designed and Carved By Frank Ti-
ball and is Attractive.

A fine piece of artwork is that dis-
played in a window at the Ransom
store. It was designed and carved by
Frank Tibball, a well known artist
of the city, and is attractive much at-
tention.

A number of pen sketches by Sydney
Ayres have been shown to a number
of his friends and brought out the
highest commendation. They are
pretty and artistic and show the
young artist possessed of more
than ordinary ability.

Coffee Cake Social.

The coffee cake social given by the
ladies of Sacred Heart church this
week will be held at the home of
Mrs. T. J. Hanley this evening. You
are cordially invited.

For the real good old buckwheat
flour, buy Mrs. Austin's buckwheat
and don't forget the name. 1-30-2w

For Sale.

Lump coal 7 cents, run of mine and
bituminous 5 cents, slack 2c delivered.
Bull phone 204.

J. N. Wood.

Good lots are scarce. We have some
at the right price. — Elliott & McManis.

Elliott & McManis for real estate.

If you contemplate a trip to the
West or South do not fail to inquire
for full particulars relative to the low
rate round trip "Homeseechers" and
winter tourists' tickets now being of-
fered by the Wheeling & Lake Erie
railroad. W. J. Davies agent. 30-2t

RIGHT AT HOME.

Town Topics and All kinds of Local Happen-
ings Told in Brief.

—The Gray Hardware Company.

—Charles Seward who attempted to
commit suicide is able to be out.

—A child of Hiram Wisenbush on
North Sixth has the scarlet fever.

—M. P. Wallace, of Clinton, Michi-
gan, is in the city with two ear loads
of fine potatoes. They are being sold
to retail dealers.

—New Philadelphia Tribune: Post-
office Inspector Craighead, of Coshocton,
was in New Philadelphia on last
Thursday, on his way home from mak-
ing an investigation of the post office
robbery at Mineral City.

—The divorce case of Charles Wil-
liams vs. Attie Williams, was heard
by Judge Roche this morning. The
plaintiff was given divorce on grounds
of willful absence for more than three
years. Stroom & Doney represented
the defendant.

—Rev. Dr. Fisher will lecture Fri-
day evening at West Lafayette college on
"A Race of Mummies." The lecture-
man's success on the platform will
doubtless give him a large and highly
pleased audience. His lecture is en-
tertaining and well worth hearing.

—Mrs. Benjamin Coe met with a
painful accident Wednesday at her
home on Main. She had mounted a
chair with a view to reaching higher
in the performance of some house-
hold work when she fell, spraining
her ankle so she is unable to walk.
The injury is not serious.

—The "You Knows" and the "In-
vincibles" had a bowling contest
Tuesday evening. The score was 271
to 261 in three games in favor of the
"You Knows." Mike McGee, Ed Ar-
nold, Ben English, Fred Abbott, and
Jacob Shrenk composed the "You
Knows" and John Edwards, Will Sear-
d, Gus Edwards, Hank Muller and
Will Vance the "Invincibles."

DIVIDED THE DIOCESE

Bishop Mueller Has Issued an Important
Circular.

Bishop Mueller, at Columbus, has
issued a circular directing this Catho-
lic diocese into four deaneries, with
headquarters in Columbus, Lancaster,
Portsmouth and Suburbville. The
deacons for these deaneries have not
been appointed up to this time, but a
number of priests are under considera-
tion. The order is effective immedi-
ately.

NEW CASTLE.

NEW CASTLE, Jan. 30.—Miss Mary
Fitzgerald was in Coshocton Saturday
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall highly en-
tertained at dinner Friday evening
Dr. and Mrs. Dillion, Mr. and Mrs.
Newton Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Ringswalt, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-
Clannan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, of Bellefont-
aine, and Mrs. Emma Lawrence, of
Homer, have been the guests of their
relative the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClannan
have returned to their home after a
pleasant visit with their sons in New-
ton, Iowa.

Mrs. R. A. Hall has returned from a
visit with her sister in Perryton.

Mrs. Mattie Darling has been ill.

Miss Essie Burch, of New Guilford,
was the guest of friends Friday.

A merry crowd of young people
spent Saturday afternoon in coasting on
the Falls hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland and
children spent Sunday with their
aunt Mrs. T. W. Cochran.

Miss Mary Burch, a young lady who
has been suffering with consumption
for some time, died Wednesday after-
noon. She was highly respected and
will be missed by all who knew her.
She was a faithful member of the M.
E. church and always to be seen in
interest in all religious work. She leaves
her mother, three sisters and two
brothers and a host of friends to
mourn her loss. Funeral services
were held at the home and a large
number of sorrowing friends followed
her remains to their last resting
place.

"Hearts of the Blue Ridge."

Managers Miller & Robinson, of the
opera house, are assured of a full house
on Friday night when "Hearts of the
Blue Ridge" will be presented.
The play is dramatic in the extreme,
the situation thrilling, the love scenes
strong, and the staging of the play
simply magnificent. The story goes
with a southern feud, and the author
has treated this phase of southern
life in a fresh, breezy and interest-
ing manner. The drama is a
capital for love and tears, it is a
stirring quality and full of the most
delightfully thrilling and various
situations. The singing and dancing
"Blue Ridge" quartet is a feature
that adds enormously to the play's
entertainment. The wonderful
actress, Dorothy Lewis, for whom the
play was written and who has been
starring in it for three seasons will
in her old role of "Miss Carter" Fri-
day night.

Trunks and Valises. A. N. Compton

Fancy Michigan potatoes \$1 per
bushel. Fresh eggs 25c a dozen. S. W.
Snyder & Son. 30-2t

LEARNING TO SPELL

Doctor Platt has Issued An Order
In The Schools.

PROGRAM FOR THE CONTEST
That Will Decide The County Winner Among
The Upper Grades of The
Grammar Grade

The people who believe in the
what they go to the school to
learn to spell. The contest will
be held in the school house on
Friday, Feb. 1st. The program
will be as follows: First, a recitation
of the Lord's Prayer; second, a
recitation of the Catechism; third,
a recitation of the Bible; fourth,
a recitation of the Constitution;
fifth, a recitation of the Declaration
of Independence; sixth, a recitation
of the Preamble to the Constitution;
seventh, a recitation of the Bill of
Rights; eighth, a recitation of the
Tenth Amendment; ninth, a recitation
of the Eleventh Amendment; tenth,
a recitation of the Twelfth Amend-
ment; eleventh, a recitation of the
Thirteenth Amendment; twelfth,
a recitation of the Fourteenth Amend-
ment; thirteenth, a recitation of the
Fifteenth Amendment; fourteenth,
a recitation of the Sixteenth Amend-
ment; fifteenth, a recitation of the
Seventeenth Amendment; sixteenth,
a recitation of the Eighteenth Amend-
ment; seventeenth, a recitation of the
Nineteenth Amendment; eighteenth,
a recitation of the Twentieth Amend-
ment; nineteenth, a recitation of the
Twenty-first Amendment; twentieth,
a recitation of the Twenty-second Amend-
ment; twenty-first, a recitation of the
Twenty-third Amendment; twenty-
second, a recitation of the Twenty-
fourth Amendment; twenty-third,
a recitation of the Twenty-fifth Amend-
ment; twenty-fourth, a recitation of the
Twenty-sixth Amendment; twenty-
fifth, a recitation of the Twenty-
seventh Amendment; twenty-sixth,
a recitation of the Twenty-eighth Amend-
ment; twenty-seventh, a recitation of the
Twenty-ninth Amendment; twenty-
eighth, a recitation of the Thirtieth Amend-
ment; twenty-ninth, a recitation of the
Thirty-first Amendment; thirtieth, a
recitation of the Thirty-second Amend-
ment; thirty-first, a recitation of the
Thirty-third Amendment; thirty-
second, a recitation of the Thirty-
fourth Amendment; thirty-third, a
recitation of the Thirty-fifth Amend-
ment; thirty-fourth, a recitation of the
Thirty-sixth Amendment; thirty-
fifth, a recitation of the Thirty-
seventh Amendment; thirty-sixth, a
recitation of the Thirty-eighth Amend-
ment; thirty-seventh, a recitation of the
Thirty-ninth Amendment; thirty-
eighth, a recitation of the Fortieth Amend-
ment; thirty-ninth, a recitation of the
Forty-first Amendment; fortieth, a
recitation of the Forty-second Amend-
ment; forty-first, a recitation of the
Forty-third Amendment; forty-
second, a recitation of the Forty-
fourth Amendment; forty-third, a
recitation of the Forty-fifth Amend-
ment; forty-fourth, a recitation of the
Forty-sixth Amendment; forty-
fifth, a recitation of the Forty-
seventh Amendment; forty-sixth, a
recitation of the Forty-eighth Amend-
ment; forty-seventh, a recitation of the
Forty-ninth Amendment; forty-
eighth, a recitation of the Fiftieth Amend-
ment; forty-ninth, a recitation of the
Fifty-first Amendment; fiftieth, a
recitation of the Fifty-second Amend-
ment; fifty-first, a recitation of the
Fifty-third Amendment; fifty-
second, a recitation of the Fifty-
fourth Amendment; fifty-third, a
recitation of the Fifty-fifth Amend-
ment; fifty-fourth, a recitation of the
Fifty-sixth Amendment; fifty-
fifth, a recitation of the Fifty-
seventh Amendment; fifty-sixth, a
recitation of the Fifty-eighth Amend-
ment; fifty-seventh, a recitation of the
Fifty-ninth Amendment; fifty-
eighth, a recitation of the Sixtieth Amend-
ment; fifty-ninth, a recitation of the
Sixty-first Amendment; sixtyth, a
recitation of the Sixty-second Amend-
ment; sixty-first, a recitation of the
Sixty-third Amendment; sixty-
second, a recitation of the Sixty-
fourth Amendment; sixty-third, a
recitation of the Sixty-fifth Amend-
ment; sixty-fourth, a recitation of the
Sixty-sixth Amendment; sixty-
fifth, a recitation of the Sixty-
seventh Amendment; sixty-sixth, a
recitation of the Sixty-eighth Amend-
ment; sixty-seventh, a recitation of the
Sixty-ninth Amendment; sixty-
eighth, a recitation of the Seventieth Amend-
ment; sixty-ninth, a recitation of the
Seventy-first Amendment; seventyth,
a recitation of the Seventy-second Amend-
ment; seventy-first, a recitation of the
Seventy-third Amendment; seventy-
second, a recitation of the Seventy-
fourth Amendment; seventy-third,
a recitation of the Seventy-fifth Amend-
ment; seventy-fourth, a recitation of the
Seventy-sixth Amendment; seventy-
fifth, a recitation of the Seventy-
seventh Amendment; seventy-sixth, a
recitation of the Seventy-eighth Amend-
ment; seventy-seventh, a recitation of the
Seventy-ninth Amendment; seventy-
eighth, a recitation of the Eightieth Amend-
ment; seventy-ninth, a recitation of the
Eighty-first Amendment; eightyth,
a recitation of the Eighty-second Amend-
ment; eighty-first, a recitation of the
Eighty-third Amendment; eighty-
second, a recitation of the Eighty-
fourth Amendment; eighty-third, a
recitation of the Eighty-fifth Amend-
ment; eighty-fourth, a recitation of the
Eighty-sixth Amendment; eighty-
fifth, a recitation of the Eighty-
seventh Amendment; eighty-sixth, a
recitation of the Eighty-eighth Amend-
ment; eighty-seventh, a recitation of the
Eighty-ninth Amendment; eighty-
eighth, a recitation of the Ninetieth Amend-
ment; eighty-ninth, a recitation of the
Ninety-first Amendment; ninetyth,
a recitation of the Ninety-second Amend-
ment; ninety-first, a recitation of the
Ninety-third Amendment; ninety-
second, a recitation of the Ninety-
fourth Amendment; ninety-third, a
recitation of the Ninety-fifth Amend-
ment; ninety-fourth, a recitation of the
Ninety-sixth Amendment; ninety-
fifth, a recitation of the Ninety-
seventh Amendment; ninety-sixth, a
recitation of the Ninety-eighth Amend-
ment; ninety-seventh, a recitation of the
Ninety-ninth Amendment; ninety-
eighth, a recitation of the Hundredth Amend-
ment; ninety-ninth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and first Amendment; hun-
dredth, a recitation of the Hundredth
and second Amendment; hundredth
and first, a recitation of the Hun-
dredth and third Amendment; hun-
dredth and second, a recitation of the
Hundredth and fourth Amendment; hun-
dredth and third, a recitation of the
Hundredth and fifth Amendment; hun-
dredth and fourth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and sixth Amendment; hun-
dredth and fifth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and seventh Amendment; hun-
dredth and sixth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and eighth Amendment; hun-
dredth and seventh, a recitation of the
Hundredth and ninth Amendment; hun-
dredth and eighth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and tenth Amendment; hun-
dredth and ninth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and eleventh Amendment; hun-
dredth and tenth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and twelfth Amendment; hun-
dredth and eleventh, a recitation of the
Hundredth and thirteenth Amendment; hun-
dredth and twelfth, a recitation of the
Hundredth and fourteenth Amendment; hun-
d

Rheumatic Warped Limbs.

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but to cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right.

The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They cure

A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

For sale by C. E. ANDERSON No. 2 Forbes Block

CAMPANARI'S MISTAKE.

The Famous Baritone's Experience at a Vanderbilt Concert.

Musical artists are notoriously indifferent to details, and M. Campanari, the baritone, is scarcely an exception, as this little experience of his would seem to show. He was engaged to sing at Madison, N. J. "But you are not to stop at a hotel, but at a private house," he was told. Two other musicians were engaged for the same evening.

"What private house?" asked M. Campanari.

"Mr. Hamilton McK. Twombly's," was the answer. But no explanation was added that Mr. Twombly was a Vanderbilt.

"Will they send a carriage for me from the house where I am to sing?" inquired the baritone as he looked through the score of "La Boheme," occupied with thoughts of a rehearsal about to begin.

"Of course," said the manager. Later M. Campanari, thinking that he was to stop at one house and sing at another and that dinner for his colleagues and himself was a not unimportant affair, put his notebook from his pocket and telegraphed to the address of the "private house."

Mr. H. McK. Twombly:

Have two chickens and two bottles of wine ready for me tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Yours sincerely, M. Campanari.

This duty done, he felt better, and on the arrival of the train he alighted to find a carriage and coachman and footman in waiting. His colleagues departed in another direction. He alone was to stop at the "private house." As he bowed along the country road a dim presentiment grew in M. Campanari's mind—a presentiment that grew to a well defined horror during a dinner of many courses. All the time he hoped that the telegram had miscarried. After the coffee a waiter came in carrying a tray. On it were two roast chickens and two bottles of wine. For the rest of the evening Mr. Twombly, enlightened at the mistake, introduced M. Campanari to all the party guests present at the musicale, explaining, "This is the man who was afraid he would not get enough to eat." The singer's telegram for two roast chickens and two bottles of wine he has had framed as a souvenir.—Leslie's Weekly.

Uncertain Clemency.

Grand Duke Carl Alexander of Saxe-Weimar is better and more favorably known for his friendliness and kindness of heart than for his intellectual qualities.

On a certain occasion the grand duke paid a visit of inspection to one of the prisons of his domains, and in the course of conversation with the director of the institution expressed the wish to see one of the criminals.

"Does your royal highness wish to see a mild or a desperate case?"

"A desperate case," replied the prince, and accordingly one of the life prisoners was brought up under guard.

"Wherefore have you made your abode here?" inquired the grand duke of the scowling, well looking individual in the formal, stilted language characteristic of him.

"Because I murdered my father," snarled the convict.

"You murdered your sire?" exclaimed the duke. "Oh, my! Oh, my! What period do you contemplate remaining here?"

"All my life."

"Director," said the tender hearted ruler turning to the prison official, "the last three years of this man's sentence are remitted."

TO THE POINT.

Globules of News Depicting Doings of the Busy World.

Andrew S. Williams appointed postmaster at Nashville, Tenn.

Financial reverses caused Laro B. Schofield, a prominent Boston banker, to commit suicide.

Hugo Mohr, 44, arrested and sentenced by inhaling gas at his home in New York. Family troubles.

Combined Harvester and Thresher company, Piqua, O., capital \$1,000,000, incorporated at Dover, Del.

J. M. Walsh, charged with burglary, killed himself at the Revere House, Chicago, when threatened with arrest.

Mrs. Horace M. Allen, wife of the United States minister to Korea, slipped and fell on the ice at Toledo, breaking one of the bones in her leg.

Ohio postmasters appointed: George A. Freese, Canton; Philo S. Clark, Portsmouth; George L. Stoughton, Westerville; Selah S. Connell, West Carrollton.

Fire at Rochester destroyed the building occupied by Hutchinson & Company, carriage trimmers. Nine firemen caught by falling walls. One, William Bone, died.

SLEET ON THE RAILS.

Electric Car Skates Down a Hill Near Pittsburgh.

PLOWS THROUGH A CROWD OF PEOPLE

Had Gathered to View the Havoc Wrought by a Trolley That Had Dashed Down the Incline and Into the Railway Depot at a Moment Before—Five Persons Fatally Hurt.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30.—Two runaway cars on the Monongahela branch of the Pittsburgh Railway company caused death and destruction in a suburb of this city. Three persons were killed, two fatally hurt and 20 severely injured. Dead: John McFadden, aged 21; Mary Kinkaid, 19; Robert Trush, 29, conductor. Fatally injured: Charles Wright, motorman; Alexander, colored.

The accident happened at the foot of the long hill running into Wilmerding from McKeesport. A car without passengers got beyond control of the motorman and dashed down the hill, one and a quarter miles long, at a terrific speed. At the bottom it jumped into the Pennsylvania railroad station, carrying away the side of the depot and tearing up the platform. Charles Wright, the motorman, was so badly hurt that he can not recover. A large crowd gathered about the wreck and 12 minutes later a second runaway car came tearing down the hill and plowed into the crowd with death-dealing force. On the way down the hill the car struck a carriage containing James Broad and Lizzie Minner. On their way to McKeesport to be married. The carriage was completely wrecked and the driver, Alexander Saunders, was fatally hurt. The young couple escaped with comparatively slight injuries and later were married. The scene at the wreck when the second car was hurled into the crowd was beyond description. A blinding sleet storm prevailed at the time, and it is said the two cars "skated" down the hill with brakes tightly set.

Heavy Losses.

Little Rock, Jan. 30.—The heaviest losses ever sustained in Little Rock from a like cause resulted from the terrible storm of sleet and cold rain which prevailed here for the past three days. The business section of the city is a scene of desolation and business men on every hand are mourning heavy losses that can not be recovered by insurance. The estimated damage will exceed \$400,000, including loss to business. In many instances the loss has not yet attained its limit, and continued damage will occur where the accumulated sleet and snow is not removed from the roofs of buildings. In some parts of the city the telegraph and telephone poles are all down, pulling trees and wires with them, and forming a congealed mass of wreckage. Streetcars were run irregularly all day. The fall of sleet amounted to about five inches.

Destructive Sleet Storm.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 30.—Owensboro is completely buried in sleet. The damage to business interests is estimated at \$75,000. The Cumberland Telephone company and Home Telephone company wires are twisted and broken to pieces, blockading the streets. Their loss is \$15,000. The electric plant is shut down and the gas plant is in bad shape. Business of all kinds is practically suspended. Forces of hands are trying to clear the streets and pavements of fallen trees. The telegraph wires were nearly all prostrated.

Damage by Sleet.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30.—Almost every street here is blocked with fallen trees, telephone poles and tangled wires as the result of the sleet. The mayor ordered all electric currents, except those supplying several streetcar lines which are yet open, cut off for safety. Elevators and several small plants have had to suspend. Telephone companies have suffered seriously. Beautiful trees, for which this city is noted, are falling by hundreds.

Wires Fell.

Louisville, Jan. 30.—The Postal Telegraph-Cable company sustained a serious accident through bad weather. Three poles on the river front carrying the Postal wires, which were covered with sleet, fell, and the wires landed across some trolley wires. In an instant the Postal operating room was full of blue flames, and then was cut off from the world. It is not known yet whether the protective devices saved the switchboard and dynamo.

Covered With Snow.

Topoka, Jan. 30.—Kansas is covered with a thick blanket of snow, which has been falling for the past two days and which is still falling. At Larned it is six inches deep on the level and is falling yet.

Chinese In Female Garb.

Ogdenburg, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Francis Punney, a farmer of Lisbon, was arrested while driving into the city with a number of Chinamen dressed in women's clothes. The Chinamen, according to the authorities, were brought from Canada during the night.

Union Men Locked Out.

Kansas City, Jan. 30.—About 100 bench hands employed by six leading firms here were locked out because of an attempt of the industrial council to form a union of bread-wagon drivers. Hereafter, the bakers say, they will employ nonunion men.

A MARVEL IN FINANCE.

Colossal Profits of a New York Banking House.

RICH RETURNS FOR THE PARTNERS

Private Firm Cleared \$17,000,000 Last Year Beyond Gains as a United States Steel Underwriter—Senior Partner's Share Alone Amounted to 75 Per Cent of Earnings.

On one of the news slips that are left intermittently during the day at almost all of the offices of bankers and brokers in New York there appeared the other afternoon a paragraph substantially as follows, writes Holland, the regular correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, under the date of Jan. 23: "It is the understanding that one New York banking house earned during the year 1901 profits aggregating \$17,000,000 exclusive of the profit that may come to this banking house as a member of the United States Steel Financial Underwriting syndicate."

This little paragraph is an echo of a report which is quite generally believed to be accurate and which has been in circulation in the Wall street district for some ten days or two weeks. The only difference between the unprinted rumor and the brief news paragraph circulated the other day is that the report that circulated from mouth to mouth was more definite as to figures and as to the identity of the banking house which compassed this unparalleled achievement.

The earlier report put the figure representing the profits at \$17,000,000 and mentioned the name of the banking house which had experienced this unparalleled good fortune. The printed slip did no more than to hint at the partnership name of this banking company. Yet every one associated the report with the pre-eminently active and organizing banking institution in New York city, whose chief and junior partners have had conspicuous part in various organizations and reorganizations in the past ten or twelve years.

The exclusion of the earnings of the United States Steel Underwriting syndicate from this estimate is probably due to the fact that, while this syndicate has been practically liquidated, the pool disbanded and probably a larger part if not all of the profits have been received, nevertheless the syndicate has not been formally disbanded and its affairs permanently closed.

Of course, the report has been the main subject of discussion and of comparison with other great achievements in the way of rich earnings all through the financial district. It is said that these figures represent a reasonable income upon a capitalization of \$300,000,000, so that looking at the matter from this point of view, this banking institution stands relatively second to the United States Steel corporation itself, at least so far as capitalization is concerned. If the partnership were to be capitalized upon the basis of 6 per cent return.

The report asserts that of these colossal earnings the senior partner received 75 per cent, one of his associates one-seventeenth, or in round numbers \$1,000,000, and among the other associates or junior partners \$5,000,000 is to be divided, making for each of them in the neighborhood of \$500,000 as their return for the year's business.

JOCKO USED TOOTHBRUSH.

How Animal Knew of Purpose of Article Partially Explained.

In a spirit of abandon David C. Walker, custodian of Lord's park, in Elgin, Ill., threw an old toothbrush into the monkey cage at the park the other afternoon. His astonishment became amazement when on visiting the monkey cage he discovered the entire family of monkeys gathered around Jocko, the largest monkey in the cage, who was in the act of vigorously applying the almost hairless brush to his irregular teeth and red gums to the amusement of the entire monkey population, who chattered and gesticulated in a wild manner as Walker approached.

Custodian Walker said that the aspect of the monkey brushing its teeth was the most remarkable that has ever been brought to his notice in his long service as animal keeper and custodian of the park. He is at a loss to account for the monkey's apparent knowledge of the usage to which a brush of this kind is ordinarily put, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, but offers the suggestion that the little animal might have witnessed an operation in which a toothbrush is used on one of his visits to the home of the custodians at the park.

A Warning to His Friends.

We wish to bring to the notice of the friends of A. L. Gilland that his physician has cautioned him against any sudden starts or jerks, says the Astoria (Kan.) Anchor. It has been the custom many times when greeting the old gentleman to take advantage of his extreme ticklishness. The surgeons say that a man of his nature, after undergoing such a critical surgical operation, would be liable to be badly injured by a sudden start. Therefore his friends should not greet him in the old way by poking their fingers in his ribs.

Fast Pacer For a Song.

The pacer Ben-Hur, with a record of 2:30, was won in a raffle the other night on an investment of 30 cents, says the New York Times. The lucky man is William Fraser, who is an express handler on the Long Island railroad at Jamaica, N. Y. Charles W. Smith, the soap manufacturer, put up the horse at a raffle, the chances ranging from 1 cent to \$2.

TO FIX THE SCALE.

Miners Meet the Coal Operators In Joint Conference.

NATIONAL CONVENTION CONCLUDES.

Declared Against Government by Injunction and Chinese Immigration, Decided to Elect Officers by Majority Vote, and Selected the Place for Holding the Next Meeting.

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—The thirteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America adjourned sine die after selecting Indianapolis as the place for holding the convention next year. The delegates to the joint conference to be held with the operators of the country, commencing today, were instructed to vote for Indianapolis for the joint conference next year. The convention before adjournment voted \$1,000 for the aid of the widows and orphans of the miners killed in the Iowa disaster, adopted a ringing resolution against government by injunction, and adopted a resolution favoring the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion act.

A closing feature of the United Mine Workers' convention was the adoption of the amendment to the constitution recommended by the constitution committee, changing the method of electing the national officers to the popular vote of the local unions throughout the country. Heretofore the officials have been voted for in the national convention. It was upon suggestion embodied by President Mitchell in his annual report that the new section was brought to the convention for its action. On motion of Delegate Haskins of Ohio it was decided, instead of the popular, the election of officers should be made by the majority of all the members in good standing in the national, district and local organizations.

Nearly 200 of the big mine owners of the country are here to attend the joint conference. The operators are reticent about what course they will take, but say they will vigorously oppose the demands of the miners for an increase of 10 per cent on run-of-mine basis. The Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania operators are very much opposed to the run-of-mine basis, and say the will never agree to it. They say the change to this system would virtually mean an advance of about 15 per cent.

Condition of Steel Corporation.

New York, Jan. 30.—A preliminary report covering the operations of the United States Steel corporation since it came into existence 10 months ago has been made to the stockholders. The report, signed by both Charles M. Schwab and Elbert H. Gary, declares present business and future outlook view ahead through 1902, to be highly satisfactory. Discussing prices, the report says they could have been advanced, but that it was decided to be better policy to refrain from doing so. The report asserts that this policy as to prices had not only a reassuring effect upon the trade, but contributed to the restoration of confidence in the general business situation. It also says that great progress has been made in the general plan to harmonize the work of the many plants.

Another Naval Battle.

Panama, Colombia, Jan. 30.—The Colombian government fleet, consisting of the steamers Boraca and Chucuito and the armed launch General Campo, which left here to make an attempt to break the blockade of Agua Dulce, where the revolutionary fleet was last seen, and to communicate with General Castro, the Colombian commander, met the insurgent steamer Padilla at Veguilla, 30 miles from Panama, and opened fire on her. The revolutionary steamers Darien and Gaitan appeared on the scene soon after the engagement began. The fire of the Chucuito was so well directed that it caused the revolutionary fleet to draw in toward the shore, where the rebel ships were protected by land batteries. The Chucuito and Boraca then retired, unmolested.

Honored McKinley's Memory.

New York, Jan. 30.—The annual banquet of the New York board of trade and transportation was held Wednesday night in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The function this year had a double object in view, first, to do honor to the memory of William McKinley, and secondly, to encourage the closer union of capital and labor. Among the guests were two former members of President McKinley's cabinet—Charles Emory Smith, ex-postmaster general, and John W. Griggs, ex-attorney general. Others present included United States Senator Hanna, Colonel Myron T. Herrick and Charles A. Moore, all close personal friends of Mr. McKinley.

Took His Own Life.

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Caleb W. Mitchell, who had been a prominent figure here more than 30 years, shot and killed himself. Mitchell was formerly village president of Saratoga, but was legislated out of office several years ago. Until within the last year Mitchell had a saloon and clubhouse here which was recognized as a sporting headquarters, but it was closed by the village authorities.

Miss Stone Released?

London, Jan. 30.—The Sofia correspondent of The Times, writing under date of Jan. 29, says: "It is reported that Miss Stone and Madame Tselka were liberated this morning on Turkish territory."

'TIS GOOD TO BE PRUNED

So Says Max O'Rell, Speaking of His Operation.

AWOKE IN A GREENISH FOG.

Noted Writer Tells His Experiences in Being Operated Upon For Appendicitis—He Is an Enthusiastic Advocate of Surgery and Slays Its Foes.

Although still an inmate of the French hospital in New York, Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation for appendicitis performed a few days ago. He referred to himself as the "widest open man in New York" two days after passing under the surgeon's knife. Now he has written his experiences for the New York Journal. He says:

"When a month or so ago I decided on having an operation performed upon me, some New York papers, short of interesting matter for their readers, published the information. This brought me scores of letters from cranks, faddists, humbugs, faith healers and the like. 'Give up sin,' some wrote, 'and you will be all right.'"

"Try my cure," wrote charlatans. Another of this class said: 'Have you tried hydrotherapy? With hot water I can bring on a crisis that will settle you.'"

In fact, I received lots of disinterested advice, and gratis too. A faddist wrote: 'Do not submit to the cruel knife of a surgeon. Out of a hundred people operated on seventy die; the other thirty are maimed for life.' Ignorance and prejudice go no further.

Now, dear reader, if you are sure that something is wrong with any part of your anatomy do not hesitate to have done to yourself what you would order your gardener to do to your trees under the same circumstances.

Have the damaged, broken or dead branches taken off. Pruning—that is, surgery—is the simplest, shortest, safest and surest remedy. If your appendix is wrong, off with it. If your big intestine, or colon, gets constricted and threatens to become a semicolon, be sure that it will soon become a full stop and kill you. Off with the offending constricted part. That's your only chance.

I must say I was not afraid of the operation. I can always submit to the inevitable, as I once said to a very ugly man who said he was glad to make my acquaintance because he had been told I looked very much like him. I prepared myself cheerfully for many days, so as to be strong and well and give the surgeon and myself as good a chance as I could.

What does an operation consist in, even such a long and dangerous one as I have undergone? You go to sleep quietly, pleasantly, and by and by you wake up. When you do wake up, you inquire if the thing is done, and you learn that it is. You feel no pain, and you have felt no pain, not even discomfort.

My operation lasted two hours, and I was under ether from 2:45 to 5 p. m. I slept sound—all night. The next morning I was reading the papers in bed. All I can remember is that when I woke from my enforced sleep I had a vague idea I was in a greenish, foggy atmosphere, and I heard, as in the distance, many soft voices whispering: 'Hello! Hello! Wake up! How do you feel?'

The day after the operation I had teaspoonfuls of chicken broth every two hours, the following day tablespoonfuls, the next day eggs and milk and the next such meals as for two years I had not dreamed of permitting myself to try.

My dear friends, I cannot remember five minutes of pain. Maybe my anatomy is not improved, but I don't wear decollete dress, and I feel I have been given a new lease of life, of health and of happiness.

Operations are absolutely free from danger. The only thing is that germs may get at you, but this danger does not exist with the marvelous precautions of sterilization and antiseptics which are taken by the surgeons of today.

I have been in the French hospital for three weeks. During that time about forty operations have been performed, and every one has been successful, even including a few performed on patients brought here on the threshold of death.

The only thing modern surgery cannot do is to give us a new head, a thing which many of us would be glad of. In any other case, if you are wrong anywhere, don't suffer. Take my advice—ask the surgeon to rid you of what makes your life miserable.

Make up your mind and do not at the psychological moment when he asks you to lie down to be put to sleep say to him:

"Thanks; after you."

Mark Twain's Latest Maxims.

Mark Twain has added two new maxims to the world's already valuable collection, says Harper's Literary Gossip. They are as follows: "We ought never to do wrong when people are looking" and "No real gentleman will tell the naked truth in the presence of ladies." These nuggets of wisdom appear in his new novelette, "A Double-Barreled Detective Story," which is completed in the February number of Harper's Magazine. The London Academy is so pleased with these new witticisms that it is moved to suggest the publication of a "Mark Twain's Own Book of Maxims," which ought certainly to be illuminating as a practical guide to conduct.

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